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IRS to investigate ticket prices

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

The University's athletic department has allegedly violated President Nixon's wage-price freeze by eliminating the faculty-staff individual game ticket category for hockey, according to the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP).

Kennard W. Gardiner, regional director of the region five Chicago Office of Emergency Preparedness, said the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has been informed of the situation and will conduct an investigation.

THE INVESTIGATION is expected to begin within the next few weeks.

The 90-day freeze, which began Aug. 15 and ended Saturday, prohibited price increases for season and single event tickets for sports and other forms of

entertainment. The measure was announced by the Cost of Living Council Sept. 9 of this year.

In stabilization program guidelines category four, the Council stated that admission prices for events occurring during the freeze period may be no higher than charges made for those programs taking place during the base period.

The base period covers prices which were in effect before the freeze or, in the case of sports, prices charged last season.

The only exception in category four is in the case of football or the World Series in which base prices will generally be the price charged last year.

Gardiner said the Cost of Living Council has ruled under Economic Stabilization Regulation No. 1:

"NO PERSON may charge, assess or

receive more for commodities and services than the highest prices, including customary price differentials, pertaining to a substantial volume of actual transactions in any class of trade by such persons which were in effect during the base period."

The purpose of this regulation, as defined in Title 32A of the National Defense Appendix, is to give official initial guidance and procedures for implementing the stabilization of prices, wages and salaries.

In the case of faculty-staff individual game tickets, the faculty-staff members constitute a given "class of trade" or "class of customers," according to Gardiner.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness stated the ticket-price discount given to such a "class of customer" during the base period (1970-71 hockey

season) must be continued during the freeze.

Consequently, faculty-staff members may not be charged higher than the per ticket rate which was in effect during the last season.

Last year, faculty-staff members could purchase an individual hockey game ticket for \$1. However, this season faculty-staff members must pay the general admission price of \$1.50 per contest.

THE ELIMINATION of the individual game faculty-staff ticket category was done to arrive at a consistency of ticket policy among all fund-raising sports, according to University athletic director Dick Young.

However, OEP says eliminating the faculty discount and charging the general-admission price of \$1.50 during the freeze to faculty-staff members con-

stitutes a violation of the Executive Order.

Since hockey game tickets are collected at the gate, faculty-staff members have no way of proving they attended one or more of the first four hockey matches which were played during the wage-price freeze.

However, according to a memorandum to hockey season ticket holders from the BG athletic ticket office dated October 15, 1971, the faculty-staff did not even receive their old discount on season hockey tickets this year.

This contradicts a statement made by Young in an article on hockey ticket prices in the November 11 issue of The News. In the article, Young stated faculty-staff members still received a special rate on season hockey tickets just as they do for season football and basketball passes.

IN FOOTBALL and basketball the faculty-staff receives a special discount below the regular price for outsiders' season tickets. For example, football season ticket holders saved \$2.50 by purchasing a season ticket for all five Falcon football games. The faculty saved \$7.50.

However, the faculty-staff pays the same price for a season hockey pass as non-University community members. The charge this season is \$18 per reserve seat.

Last year, faculty-staff members paid only \$12.50 for a reserve seat with their special discount.

A possibility exists that faculty-staff season ticket holders who paid more for their season hockey passes this year than for the 1970-71 hockey season may be reimbursed the difference in price between this year and last.



Newsphoto by Marcy Lanson

Violation?

Students are buying their hockey tickets at last year's prices but faculty-staff members are paying more for their individual game tickets. The Internal Revenue Service plans to investigate.

'It's not a big issue'

Young awaits probe

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green Athletic Director Dick Young said yesterday afternoon he is not yet fully convinced that his department was in violation of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, which ended Saturday.

Young stressed that the athletic department hasn't been indicted yet. He believes the Office of Emergency Preparedness does not yet have the whole picture.

"It's not a big issue," said Young.

"I HAVE serious reservations whether it will mean diddly when everything is completed," he added.

According to Young, the athletic department did check with the Internal Revenue Services (IRS) office in Toledo before making the ticket changes and was informed that since the department was just eliminating a ticket category

and not increasing ticket prices, it was not violating the freeze.

However, a spokesman for the IRS in Toledo informed the News that it could only give opinions and an official ruling would have to come from the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Chicago, Illinois.

"I hate to see anything negative happen to the hockey program just when we (the athletic department) are trying to build it up," commented the Falcon Athletic Director.

"We are operating at a deficit," he added.

Young estimated that the total amount of money involved in the alleged violation is approximately \$600.

HE SAID the athletic department didn't intentionally dodge the wage-price freeze, but rather eliminated the faculty-staff discount in an attempt to establish consistency in the department's ticket policy.

"You can't make everything come out of the wash simultaneously," explained Young in reference to the inconsistency that has or does exist in the athletic department's overall ticket structure.

"The principal of the matter is consistency rather than money," he added. "To us, financially, it doesn't make much difference."

Young still believes that faculty-staff members receive a discount on season tickets since they can buy a season pass for \$18 (an average of \$1 per game) instead of paying \$27 (the \$1.50 general admission price for each of 18

games) to view all the hockey team's home contests.

In situations where rulings have been made, the government has been generally favorable to parties or groups in cases where they are caught in a pinch and operating at a loss, according to Young.

Hence, Young believes the Internal Revenue Service may rule in favor of the athletic department when it conducts its investigation within the next few weeks.



Newsphoto by Marcy Lanson
Dick Young

Professor aids Eastwood schools

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

The residents of the Eastwood School district failed to pass a school levy two weeks ago and as a result the district schools were forced to close for the rest of 1971.

However, a group of area ministers received permission from the Ohio Education Association (OEA) and the school administrators to try a "free university" approach to the "no-school" problem in a system that the pupils would choose and design themselves.

A student teacher recommended that Dr. Trevor J. Phillips, associate professor of experimental studies here, aid in the program.

Last Friday Dr. Phillips went to Pemberville with Ricardo Girona, assistant professor of education, and Conrad Pritscher, instructor in education, and categorized fields of interest.

DR. PHILLIPS said although community members and high school students would be tapped first as talent and skill resources, University students would also help out where they could.

A group of concerned citizens in Eastwood, the Eastwood School Supporters, is trying to raise enough money (\$80,000) to open the schools for the remainder of the year.

The group is asking for contributions to be made by Wednesday so the schools can reopen November 22.

But if this effort does not succeed, Dr. Phillips said hopefully there will be several students going to Pemberville to help in the "no-school" program.

Dr. Phillips said he sees this opportunity "as a challenge to University students' energies, as a real service to offer, not out of charity, but as a way for the University to integrate itself with the community."

LAST FRIDAY and yesterday, Eastwood students were asked to name fields or subjects they are interested in.

"There must be things you'd like to do or have wanted to do, but have found that the weekends are not long enough. We are here to try to match you with the people who can help you do these things," Dr. Phillips told them.

The majority of students preferred trips and traveling to places like the Toledo Museum of Art and the Libbey Owens Ford glass company.

Already this week a trip to Bowling Green State University today, and a tour of the Channel 70 television studio Turrsday have been planned.

The BGSU group will arrive this morning at about 10 in front of the Administra-

tion Building and stay until 4 p.m. University students interested in showing the group members the campus should be in front of the Administration Bldg. at 10, Dr. Phillips said.

HE SAID the tours will operate on a "buddy system" with one University student to two or three Eastwood students.

Dennie Ibbotson, senior (Ed.), told students yesterday, "We will help you with anything you want to do—trips, discussions. It is a unique learning experience, but it is up to you to make the most of it—it depends on you."

The students ranged in age from grade

school children to high school seniors and the categories of interest ranged from science and foreign languages to wood carving and unicycle riding.

Dr. Phillips said he thinks "most of the categories could be exhausted within a couple of days, but through group discussion more interest in academic subjects may come out."

He said there will be a need for students to help out, especially those with cars who get permission from parents. Students wishing to offer their services can call Dr. Phillips' office at 372-2256 and receive a list of categories for which help is needed.



Newsphoto by Ann Hofbauer

Cooking or karate?

Dr. Trevor Phillips, associate professor of experimental studies in education, discusses categories of interest with students from the Eastwood School district.

Committee postpones coupon credit action

The Food Service Evaluation Committee took no action yesterday on a proposal to give students credit next quarter for meal coupons not used during the fall term.

The committee decided it did not have enough figures available to decide whether or not Food Services would incur a loss should money be refunded or credit on unused coupons be extended to next quarter.

According to Food Services' October budget report, the department incurs \$1.11 in expenses for every meal served, but only makes \$1.08.

EXPENSES per person per day total \$2.02, although income per day per person is \$1.66.

Art Toalston, student body president, said although Food Services may show a deficit now, it may ultimately declare a profit at the end of the quarter.

Presently Food Services is allotted only the money that students actually spend in coupons to cover operating expenses and therefore, is incurring a loss. However, if the money from all unused coupons is turned over to the department at the end of the quarter, it could show a profit.

Jerrold L. Clark, associate director of

Food Services, said if students are given credit toward next quarter's meal coupons, Food Services will be forced to declare a deficit.

Clark said the price the University pays for food will remain the same, whether or not Food Services goes into the red.

The only way to make up the loss will be to increase the price of food, he said.

THE FOOD Service Evaluation Committee will discuss the credit proposal at weekly meetings until members think they have enough information to vote on it.

Although the committee itself doesn't have the power to change the system, J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, has indicated he would generally follow the committee's recommendations.

Recommendations will have to go through several stages before they are finally accepted, according to Elton Ringer, associate vice president of operations.

Scheuerman will give the committee's recommendations to the University Budget Council, President Hollis A. Moore Jr., all of the University vice presidents and the Board of Trustees.

EDITORIALS

good teaching?

The reasons given for discontinuing the student teaching program in the Cincinnati-Dayton area are: 1) Miami University's cancellation of their reciprocal agreement with the student teaching department here, 2) lack of sufficient number of students who desire to student teach in this area and thus, 3) reluctance of the student teaching office to provide a supervisor for the area.

Unfortunately there is little the University can do about Miami's decision to cancel their agreement due to budget problems. But does this mean we must just sit back and wait until Miami solves her dollar difficulties before we reinstate a student teaching program in southwestern Ohio?

Is this University too large and so unfeeling that it cannot cater to 20 students a quarter who desire to student teach at their homes where they can save money?

If the lack of adequate supervision in the area is a deterring factor, (since one supervisor would spend most of his time on the road) perhaps the University could establish an agreement with another college in southwestern Ohio.

There must be supervisors in the Cincinnati-Dayton schools that are currently supervising student teachers from Cincinnati University and the University of Dayton. The student teaching office should be exploring possibilities with other colleges. Are Ohio state universities so elite and aloof they cannot share facilities and personnel with one another without demanding something in return--without reciprocal agreement terms?

Perhaps the entire concept of student teacher supervisors should be looked into. Many student teachers only see their supervisors twice, maybe three times during one quarter. Is this adequate supervision?

The student teaching office claims the number of students desiring to teach in this area are few. Couldn't this scant amount of students be exempt from having a supervisor come down to check on them? Amends were made for four students who were considered hardship cases and they have been permitted to do their student teaching in the southwest area. Who will be supervising them?

But if the supervisor is so desperately important, then why can we afford to send one to Brazil and we can't find the money to place a supervisor in southwestern Ohio?

Popefully, the student teaching office will not continue to make Bowling Green students suffer because Miami has a budget problem.

swim test

Many of us were told before embarking on that perilous path to higher education that it would be entirely up to our own resources whether we would "sink or swim" in the challenging atmosphere of a college campus.

We never believed that old adage would be taken literally by the Administration.

According to Beverly Zanger, assistant professor in the women's health and physical education department, all women must pass a swimming proficiency test as part of their physical education requirement.

In other words, if you can't swim, you aren't worthy of a college degree. Which makes about as much sense as saying if you can't play a mean game of soccer you aren't capable of being a parent.

We fail to see what swimming the length of the University's pool has to do with a person's eligibility for a college degree.

Are women here to learn how to dogpaddle or for intellectual achievement?

If men manage to squeak through their four years here without floating around the deep end of the pool for five minutes, why can't women?

Don't men drown, too?



"Politics is like religion, Jake. If you're in, you're saved; if you're out, you're damned."

uncle benito

report card education

By Cindy Suopis
Editorial Editor

Dear Uncle Benito,

I'm currently sitting in the library studying and I just wanted to write and tell you I'm a well-rounded individual. No uncle, not from eating all those starchy foods but from a decision I made concerning my studies here at Bee Gee (rah).

You see, there are a group of teachers and students here who have started programs entitled Experimental Studies, Cluster College and The Little College. These communistic plots are being conveniently hidden under innocent titles that are especially designed to sway naive students into enrolling in these Russian-like courses.

Students can sign up for these so-called relevant classes every quarter. In fact, the people who are running these programs are continually advertising about how they can provide us with a real education through actual experience, study of the humanities and all those other vague concepts.

YOU'D THINK WITH all this advertising and snowjobbing students would be beating down the doors to enroll in these programs. Well, they're not uncle.

I, like the majority of intelligent students on campus, have decided to stay away from these courses that are only trying to condemn the traditional forms of education.

I want to go on the record as being one who wants to work hard for her degree by taking the hours upon hours of survey courses that will certainly benefit me when I graduate.

I certainly do not intend on giving up 15 good credits just to live in Prout Hall and rap with a couple of hundred kids about philosophy, art and whatever in this Cluster College. I'd much rather sit in a classroom and listen to a well-qualified instructor teach me the things I should know before I'm ready to be let loose in the real world.

Can you hear me Uncle, when I shout and scream that I want real A's, B's and C's instead of arbitrary S's and U's? I want midterms and finals and quizzes and desks in rows because that is what education is all about.

so they say

Marie Podge, assistant to the dean in the College of Business Administration, on the women's swimming proficiency test:

"It's a form of discrimination against women and the College of Business does not discriminate."

I WANT TO take a swimming proficiency test and if I don't pass, I don't want to graduate. I want to take three hours of physical education courses so I can sing to the world: "I was physically fit for one quarter."

I want to continue going to class, taking notes from a stranger who is fully qualified to say, "She gets a B." And I don't want to know anything about this individual. He has enough on his hands educating me in a ten-week period without telling the class what he has done and why he is teaching. He is there and I trust him, I don't have to know him.

I am sick of students who try to take the easy out of college by enrolling in these modern education courses. You know I'm not like that Uncle. I figure if

you are going to continue to hand out your hard earned money for my education and if I'm going to continue to give up my summer earnings for tuition, then I certainly aim to get something out of it.

I won't slide through my four years here at sis boom ba Bee Gee. I plan on making every credit count. I've got 162 hard earned hours now and nothing like Experimental Studies is going to stop me.

I'M GLAD YOU brought me up the way you did Uncle. I learned what a dollar is and how to shed some sweat for it. If I was rich like some of these kids from New York and New Jersey here, then maybe I could afford to loaf off and take one of those new fangled courses.

But I'm not rich, and I can't afford to sacrifice traditional blood and sweat education for these middle-of-the-road experiences in real life.

When I return to the neighborhood Uncle, you're going to be proud of me because I'll be well-rounded, intelligent and most important--educated. And after that, what else is there?

Your loving niece

p.s. Do you still think Uncle Nicky will let me work for him after I graduate? Don't forget to mention it the next time you see him.



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news letters

opiag is back at work

The Ohio Public Interest Action Group (OPIAG), a Ralph Nader sponsored organization, which was funded by students and community contributions last spring, is now in operation.

OPIAG was created to give the public an organized voice in many areas of their concern, including consumer protection, environmental degradation, worker health and safety, taxation, race and sex discrimination and corporate responsibility. The means of attack will include use of the media to attract public attention, pressuring government agencies to enforce existing regulations, working through the legislature, and when necessary, through the courts.

JOHN GEER, a former Nader's Raider, was hired as the group's director. OPIAG's main office has been opened at 613A Oak Street in Columbus, where the phone number is (614) 221-3596. There is also an office maintained by volunteers in Cleveland at 5001 Lyndhurst Road. The telephone number is (216) 382-7230.

Four people have been hired so far for the Columbus office. Three attorneys for the Columbus office and one for the Cleveland will be hired in the very near future.

We are now working on a consumer pricing study in the Columbus area, Dayton and Cleveland areas, based on a comparison of weekly prices in grocery stores, both inter-chain and intra-chain.

Preliminary research is being done for a water pollution study.

A study has begun in Columbus in the area of property tax. Similar studies will soon be done in other areas of the state. In addition to these, a model study on school procurement is underway.

MUCH OF THE work on these projects is being done by students. If OPIAG is to be successful, a high level of student participation is absolutely essential. Students have the time and the skills

necessary to do something to solve the problems they say they're concerned about. Until now, though, a lack of continuity and direction had hindered the effectiveness of the student movement.

We encourage students and faculty to use us as a resource, particularly as legal counsel, in conjunction with projects they have undertaken independently.

To facilitate this cooperation, we are instituting a research "hot line." We ask that all members of the academic community who are involved in action projects or research in areas in which we share a common concern, call or write us about their work. In this way resources can be shared and efforts coordinated around the state for the greatest impact.

Linda L. Osborne
OPIAG Staff
Columbus, Ohio

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John C. Lewton
Anderson Hall



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Paths

There's always a time in life when we have to choose between one of two paths...

Peking power struggle?

TOKYO (AP)—Unexplained developments in China increasingly suggest that Peking's Communist leadership is caught up in a power struggle revolving around Mao Tse-tung's designated heir Lin Biao.

Lin, the 64-year-old defense minister, has been absent from public functions since

June. His disappearance has been accompanied by hints in the government and party press that he may have fallen from grace or been elbowed aside by Premier Chou En-lai.

Western experts have speculated that Lin failed in a power play against Mao and Chou and died in a plane crash

in Mongolia on Sept. 13. Both the Russians and the Chinese reported the crash but gave no information on its causes or victims.

Time magazine reported that Western experts "from Hong Kong to Washington" believe Lin was aboard the craft along with others implicated in a frustrated assassination plot against Mao. They were trying to flee the country but were denounced by Lin's own daughter, the magazine said.

ACCORDING TO Time's explanation, Lin tried three times to kill Mao but was exposed in September and tried the escape with his wife and Chen Po-ta, Mao's fallen chief ideologue and secretary, and air force chief Wu Fashien.

"Wherever they were headed, they never made it," Time said. "Lin's own daughter, Lin Tou-tou, betrayed the escape attempt and the Rident was somehow shot down."

Buttressing their theory that Lin has dropped from power, China watchers note that the press has stopped its ritual salute of Lin as Mao's "closest comrade in arms" and deputy leader of the Chinese Communist party. Instead, it is building up a campaign against an unidentified "bourgeois

ambitionist" whose crimes could be traced to Lin.

Like Lin, the target of the attacks was considered a "prophet theorist" who publicized and interpreted Mao's teachings. Since 1966, when he succeeded the disgraced President Liu Shao-chi as Mao's heir, Lin was considered the official interpreter of Mao's dogma.

Earlier speculation said the attacks may have been directed at Chen, for years Mao's righthand man who now is assailed as "a political swindler of Liu Shao-chi's ilk."

While the attacks on Chen continue, the tone of the new denunciations indicate the principal target is a man of higher rank who used Mao's name as a tool to gain power.

Computer creativity

Richard C. Raymond, who delves in "computer art," will discuss his work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union.

Raymond uses the computer as a vehicle for creativity. He writes programs for the electronic machinery and then follows the computer instructions to design. Shape and color works of art.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Sets film presentation

African talks on racism

By Ethel Green

Although its population is 80 per cent non-white, the Republic of South Africa is ruled by a white government and non-whites are treated as second-class citizens, according to Abendra Balakista Naidoo, a South African citizen and a student here.

Naidoo will explore the present racial situation in South Africa during a program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall. The program, "Apartheid in South Africa," is being co-sponsored by the International Programs Office and the Ethnic Studies Office.

Naidoo, junior (A&S), will present a movie secretly filmed in Africa and discuss its content and his personal experiences with racism.

within the country will be totally helpless in any attempt to gain basic human dignity. It appears that the power that was once vested in the prime minister has been completely usurped by the police," Naidoo said.

He said some of his close friends have been arrested and placed in solitary confinement for speaking out against the government's "threat to the state." Naidoo said, "Being a 'threat to the state' can constitute standing in front of a class and expressing your personal views on freedom."

"Once a person has been placed in solitary confinement, it is in the power of no South African outside the police to retrieve him," Naidoo added.

endangered. It would be very foolish for me to go back because it is well within the power and policy of the state to detain any South African citizen who is a source of embarrassment to the state," he said.

He has also been warned not to write anything political in his letters home as they may be tampered with by the state, he said.

"I THINK the most important thing that one human being can do for

another is to care. At this point, we are not asking for financial, military, or political coercion. For the moment, what is needed is an awareness," said Naidoo.

He plans to start an anti-apartheid organization on campus with affiliations on campuses throughout the country.

Naidoo thinks that this work has to be done and believes it is worth the "small price" he may have to pay for the "benefits that could eventually be reaped."

Gilligan vetoes election reform

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan yesterday vetoed the state's recently passed election reform bill, claiming it might be used to prevent many Ohioans from voting.

Gilligan said the bill was "subversion of the democratic system." He said he was specifically bothered by new residency tests that give local election officials the power to deny citizens the right to vote.

Gilligan said the residency requirements were reportedly

aimed at students, but he said they could be used to deny the right to vote to any group or citizen.

A list of questions set up in the bill permit a registrar, judge or election official to ask whether the applicant intends to make the community in which he wants to vote his permanent residence.

"How many state legislators are ready to say they are going to spend the rest of their lives in the district they represent," asked Gilligan.

Alumnus appointed to University post

A Washington stockbroker and Bowling Green alumnus will be directing new efforts to strengthen the University's business and community relations. President Hollis A. Moore announced yesterday.

James W. Ladd, currently with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Washington, will become the University's director of development December 1. He will be responsible for seeking and maintaining private support for the expansion and improvement of various campus programs.

Ladd will be working closely with the Alumni Association, the Bowling Green Foundation and the Development Council. He will concentrate on soliciting private dollars from individuals, corporations and foundations for student scholarships, general program support and special projects such as the performing arts.

As an undergraduate, Ladd majored in political science and Spanish and garnered All-



James W. Ladd

American honors for football in 1952.

The new director of development has been involved in insurance and development work since 1958, including a five-year stay at a business firm in Chile.

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COLLEGES AND AGENCIES

NOVEMBER 29

U.S. Marine Corps-Officer Selection Team

BUSINESS

NOVEMBER 30

Glidden Durkee-Fin. Mgmt. Sales Mgmt.

DECEMBER 1

Commonwealth Life Ins. Sales Mgmt. Trnes.

DECEMBER 3

Navy Finance Center-No report yet

SCHOOLS

NOVEMBER 29

Schl. of Oneida, N.Y.-Sp. Ed., El. Ed., Sec. Math. Sci. Eng. Lang., Emot. Hand.

DECEMBER 1

Elyria City Schls., O.-Evening also-No report yet
North Ridgville City Schls., O.-No report yet
Fremont City Schls., O.-All areas

DECEMBER 2

NBerkley Schls., Mich.-No report yet
Detroit Pb. Schls., Mich.-Most areas
Akron Pb. Schls., O.-No report yet
Washington Lel. Schls., O.-No report yet

DECEMBER 3

Berkley Schls., Mich.-No report yet
Vandalia-Butler City Schls., O.-No report yet
Lake County Schls., O.-No report yet
Wyandotte Pb. Schls., Mich.-No report yet



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Autumn's exit

As winter approaches, fall makes a slow exit, leaving behind remnants of dying foliage and thoughts of the past quarter.

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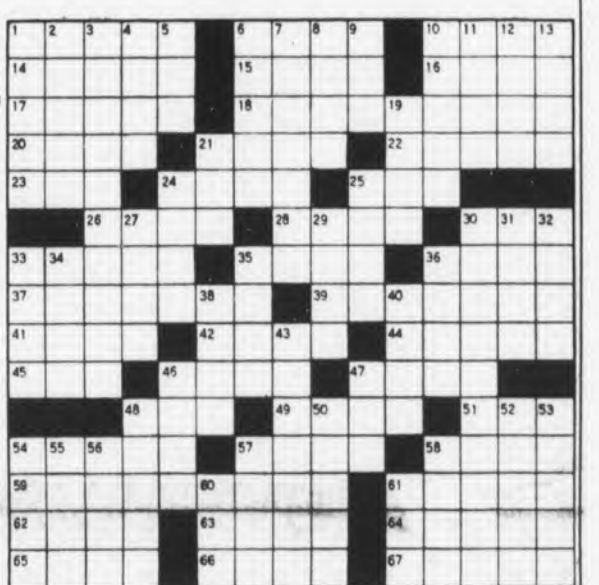
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Historian analyzes Japanese power

By Patty Bailey
Staff Reporter

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former United States ambassador to Japan and noted East Asian historian, thinks power in the 1970's is economic, not nuclear.

This is the reasoning behind his opinion that Japan will be recognized as a major world power.

"The economic relationship is much more important," Dr. Reischauer said.

The former ambassador thinks if Japan can go for another decade without turning to military power it will show that military power is not necessary for a country to be considered a world power. He added that he thinks this may help both the United States and Russia.

administration.

The former ambassador said the move was fine politically in the United States but it "didn't look very dignified to the rest of the world."

HE ADDED THAT he doesn't think the United States will get anything from the trip either culturally or in increasing trade relations.

Dr. Reischauer thinks Japan should have been consulted before the move was made towards China. He feels relations with Japan could be strained due to the move.

"Our relationship with Japan is vitally more important than with China," Dr. Reischauer said.

He said many of Japan's candidates for parliament will be more anti-American this year and a number of American politicians will be anti-Japanese.

When asked his opinion on the Taiwan and China issue Dr. Reischauer said he thinks "Japan will be wise enough not to get mixed up in what is basically a domestic quarrel."

"I'm not a China watcher," he added. "I watch China watchers."



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

Historian

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former United States ambassador to Japan, spoke on issues concerning Japan as a major world power. The East Asian historian spoke last Friday at the University Union.

Circus tickets available

Out of 10,000 tickets available for each of the two performances of the Hanneford Circus on Saturday only 1,500 have been sold.

Gregg DeCrane, program coordinator for student activities, said the slow sales might be due to the price of tickets. He pointed out that all

profits will be donated to charity. He added that tickets will be good for either the 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. performance.

Just a few of the many things that must be accomplished before the show can go on are removing a post from between two doors of Anderson Arena, taking the

baskets down from the basketball court and covering the floor with three layers of protection.

DeCrane explained that the post must be removed from the doors in order for the herd of elephants to enter Anderson Arena.

THE CIRCUS performs in a 70 to 140 foot area, roughly the size of a basketball court without the baskets. So the baskets have to come down.

The floor will be covered with celotex, ring mats and floor mats, all of which the circus provides. This is to protect the finish from the elephants, horses, tigers, and other performers.

DeCrane said a circus is not a common form of entertainment for a college campus. He added that he thinks it is both "campy" and a form of education.

"If students have seen a circus at all it was probably a long time ago," he said.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 14. They will be on sale Wednesday in the Commuter Center and Thursday in University Hall in addition to LaSalle's and 405 Student Services building where they are available all this week.

"The main thing we want to do is to get funds for charity," DeCrane said.

Awaits Moore's ok

Concert motion pending

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

The motion recommending the lifting of the ban on rock concerts and incorporating a student marshal system, was approved in final form at Friday's Student Affairs Council meeting and has gone before President Hollis A. Moore Jr. for approval.

In addition the council appointed a committee to develop a document providing for the early review by a University body of any suspension of rules, according to Dr. James Bond, vice-president of student affairs.

Changes proposed in the Student Guide by Art Toalston, student body president, and Dennis Kelly, resident in charge of programming in Conklin Hall, were also discussed, Dr. Bond said.

Toalston had proposed an addition to a sentence in the Guide reading, "Special parties at which 3.2 beer may be served may be scheduled for the recreation room (dining rooms in Greek houses) in buildings where such space is available."

TOALSTON proposed that the addition read "special parties... may be scheduled by the dorm government in any residence hall so long as the dorm government takes the responsibility of enforcing existing regulations and conducting proper clean-up."

Dr. Bond said the intention of the Board of Trustees was

to provide the students with the ability to use alcohol within state laws in their own rooms.

According to Toalston, Dr. Bond said the proposed change is outside the Board's intent.

Toalston said he plans to find out whether or not Dr. Bond has the authority to change the resolution. If the proposal has to go to the Board of Trustees, he will then determine the strength of student support, he continued.

A motion was also passed recommending to the University Space Committee that residence halls without recreational facilities, and commuter groups, be provided with the appropriate University facilities without cost to them. This motion is to go before President Moore.

DR. BOND SAID there was not enough student opinion information concerning a proposal that "dorm government may also decide to close the hall during other hours for use by residents and guests only," to make a final decision.

He asked that Toalston try to determine student feeling to find out what the students really want, Toalston said.

Cancelled

A spokesman for Anderson Hall has announced that the "Katina Party", listed in the Green Sheet for 9 p.m. Thursday, has been cancelled.

Budget decision delays classical studies dept.

A department of classical studies was approved last spring by Academic Council, but no date has been set to establish the program.

According to Dr. Boleslav Povsic, professor of romance languages, the University will not consider establishing the department until the Ohio legislature approves the state budget.

Although plans for the department itself have been delayed, students may still enroll in an interdepartmental program for a major in classical studies or Latin.

MAJORS MUST take Latin

351, two 400-level courses in Latin literature, studied in the original, and at least one course each in Latin and Greek philosophy, history and classical art.

The field of classical studies emphasizes literature and the implications of classical culture on western civilization, he explained.

Dr. Povsic said the new department hopes to eventually establish courses in introductory and intermediate Greek because "Greek and Roman studies, at least in the classical period, are inseparable."

Dr. Bond said he is appointing a broadly based Housing Advisory Committee to review residence hall programs and the possibilities for renovating and remodeling the halls.

The committee will look at the programming as well as the physical aspects, encouraging more developments like the cluster college, he continued.

A motion was also passed recommending that "All monies generated from the vending machines in the residence halls and the commuter center accrue to the benefit of the groups using the facilities" as a way of generating more money for those units.

Jury burns

Kent report

RAVENNA (AP) - A controversial grand jury report was burned yesterday after a federal court ordered it destroyed because it would prejudice trials of 25 persons indicted in disorders at Kent State University May 4, 1970.

Four students were shot to death that day in a campus confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Lucy DeLeone, clerk of courts at the Portage County Courthouse, set fire to the original and second copy of the report in a parking lot behind the courthouse.

U.S. District Court Judge William Thomas ordered in January that the report be expunged from court records and destroyed.

The report had exonerated National Guardsmen who participated in the shootings but criticized the Kent State administration for laxity in school operation.

The 25 indictments were returned by the same special grand jury which issued the critical report.



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Lost lense

These University students, helping a friend in distress, may be wondering which is harder: looking for a lost contact lense in the grass or searching for a needle in a haystack.

Senior checklists due

By Jim Carey

Seniors who have not as yet turned in their checklists for graduation are encouraged by all three colleges to do so at least two quarters before their expected date of graduation.

Checklists are the records that are kept by the Colleges verifying the requirements and electives that must be fulfilled for graduation.

"Students really should have their checklist filled out by the last quarter of their junior year or the first quarter of senior year," said Ms. Lynn Walters, general advisor for the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Ms. Walters, many students neglect to turn in their checklists or turn it in too late and find themselves lacking in group requirements or number of class hours necessary to graduate.

She said that the College of Arts and Sciences mails out the lists to students in their late junior or early senior years.

Dr. Virgil Ort, assistant dean in the College of Education, sees checklists as a "service that we render to the students if they want to take advantage of it."

"Ideally, we recommend

that students have their checklists in by the last quarter of his junior year. Then he has time to rectify things he may have forgotten and a couple of quarters to work them out," he said.

According to Dr. Ort, the College of Education puts the checklist in the hands of the students by giving the responsibility of acquiring the checklist from their advisors or from the office of the College itself to the student.

A spokesman from the College of Business Administration said that a check on the students' records

is running all the time. Although most of the checking is done by the office or by the advisors, students usually keep track of their courses to verify their findings. The College then sends out its analysis to the students who have accumulated 135 hours.

"Students who are planning to graduate by August should be getting their checklists in soon," said Ms. Walters.



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It's thataway fellows or so says cross-country coach Mel Brodt referring to the NCAA title that the harriers are chasing after. The runners won the team title at the Central Collegiate Championships last weekend.

Harriers cop CCC title

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

The Falcon cross country team overcame adverse running conditions and an 11-team field as it won the Central Collegiate Conference Championships at the Air Force Academy Saturday.

Bowling Green took three of the first five places enroute to a 37 point total. Colorado was second with 52 and Air Force was third with 67. Defending champion Western Michigan was fourth.

The individual winner was Dennis Sbach of Air Force.

Dave Wottle paced the Falcons with a second place finish. Steve Danforth was fourth and Tracy Elliott finished fifth. Jim Ferstle and Chris Doyle's 16th and 21st places rounded out the top five. Bob McOmber was 31st and Rick Schnitter was 36th.

NOT ALL TEAMS were fully represented so the scores of teams with at least five runners were boosted.

The race marked the first time in eight starts this season that Wottle did not finish first. The Falcon senior had won four team meets, two invitations and the Mid-American Conference individual title before Saturday's meet.

"It was one of the most exerting races we've had, and one we'll remember for quite a while," coach Mel Brodt said.

"Air Force usually plays up the psychological aspect of the high altitude and wins that way," Brodt noted, but he quickly added that it wasn't the case Saturday.

The altitude didn't seem to

bother the runners as much as the wind.

"It was a hard four-mile course but the altitude (7,000 feet) wasn't as big a factor as the 40-mile-per-hour wind," Brodt said.

"The first mile of the race was slightly downhill but after that it was all uphill and into the wind," he added.

Jim Ferstle had his own opinion of the wind factor.

"We could have stopped and walked as fast as we were going in that wind," he remarked.

The Falcon victory was the third invitational crown the team has captured this season. BG finished the regular season with a 9-1 dual mark and second place in the MAC. The Falcons have now won the Notre Dame Invitational, the All-Ohio and the Central Collegiate, their only invitations this year.

"The first three (Wottle, Elliott, Danforth) are okay but the latter four jump around every meet."

Getting two men to equal the efforts of the first three is what the Falcons will need to improve on their eighth place finish at nationals last year.

The Falcons got Monday off from practice but Wednesday marks the full scale workouts that Brodt hopes will bring Bowling Green national recognition six days from now.

Next for BG is the NCAA meet next Monday in Knoxville, Tennessee.

"Yes, we're prepared, except mentally," Brodt said.

words eye view

Bowling Green football demise?

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

What has happened to the highly regarded Bowling Green football team?

In the last three weeks the Falcons have not looked like the same team that was the surprise of the league the first six weeks of the season. The last three games, BG has lost to Marshall and Xavier and was unimpressive in beating the University of Texas-Arlington.

In their first six games, Bowling Green surprised Ohio University, romped over East Carolina, breezed past Western Michigan, fumbled away a game to Toledo, came back to beat Kent and surprised Miami.

"We worked like heck to peak them early because of our ridiculous schedule (five MAC games in the first six). But that certainly is a poor excuse because as soon as a player puts his hat on he should be able to do the job. We kept them razor sharp for the first six weeks but apparently we couldn't keep them there," said coach Don Nehlen after the Xavier game.

AND THE FALCONS were certainly not razor sharp after the MAC schedule ended. One might write the Marshall game off to an upset, but not two games in the same season. Before the BG game, Marshall had beaten only one other team and that was Xavier. Xavier had not beaten a major college team in their last 29 games before they beat Bowling Green.

Maybe Nehlen and the Falcons have a kind heart but it should not be up to them to make a team's season, let alone let it happen twice in one season.

But Nehlen indicated that he could see the downfall of Bowling Green.

"I could sense a nose dive and I just wonder why we're not a better team than we appear to be right now. We just haven't been the same since the Miami game. I can't even recognize us anymore. We just haven't played with the same enthusiasm," commented Nehlen.

SO WHO'S TO BLAME? Is it Nehlen and the Falcon coaching staff? Or could it be that someone forgot to instill a little non-conference pride in this edition of the Falcon football team?

However, I have been observing the Bowling Green athletic scene for four years now, and it seems that more than one athletic team at BG doesn't have any non-conference pride.

So it's about time that people started to wake up and play every game the same way. The football team had a chance to be 9-1, to be ranked in both wire service polls and held on outside chance for a bowl invitation.

But all these things went out the window after Marshall. One might make the excuse that BG was only picked to win two and lose eight before the season but that is no excuse considering the way the Falcons blitzed the league and then lost to two teams that were completely outclassed on paper by the Falcons.

So, with one game to play, Bowling Green will have to be ready because Dayton will look at the last three weeks and say maybe this team isn't as good as they seem to be, so let's play a little harder and beat them.

After the season is over, whether BG be 7-3, 6-4 or 6-3-1, someone is going to have to work the next ten months before the next season opens telling the Falcons that every game is a big one and that they should play every contest like it was for the MAC crown because the non-conference foes are going to look at the Marshall game, the Xavier game and maybe the Dayton game and find the Falcons to be a team that won't play up to its full potential, in a non-conference game.



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Shot

Defenseman Chuck Gyles winds up to take a shot on goal in Friday's game against Michigan State. Gyles and the Falcons didn't manage much offense as they dropped two games.

Falcons knocked off by Musketeers

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

For the second time in three weeks the Bowling Green football Falcons fell victim to a team that they had been picked to beat.

Paul Miles gained his 100 yards (117 yards), Reid Lampport hit over 50 per cent of his passes (17 of 31 for 248 yards) and the BG offense gained 420 yards in total offense.

But, three interceptions and four lost fumbles paved the way for a 42-27 Xavier victory.

Bowling Green came out passing the ball off a play-action fake and Lampport hit seven of ten passes the first quarter for 110 yards but the Falcons couldn't put any points on the scoreboard.

The first BG drive stalled at the Musketeer 19-yard-line and a Stu Shestina 36-yard field goal attempt was wide. BG's second possession resulted in a second quarter touchdown on a keeper by Lampport.

ALTHOUGH THE PASSING offense was working for BG the first half (11 of 17 for 150) the Falcons high-powered ground attack was not effective. Tailback Miles carried eight times for only 25 yards and Bowling Green only had 49

total yards on the ground. Miles had a 23-yard run nullified by a clipping penalty.

The 7-0 Falcon's lead was extended to 13-0 with 12:20 left to play in the third quarter as Lampport passed to wingback Tony Bell for 15 yards. The touchdown was set up by a combination of running and throwing as Lampport hit two passes for 35 yards. Miles gained 19 yards in two carries and fullback Jerry Fields had 11 yards in three tries.

A fumble by Miles at the Xavier 17-yard-line set up the first Musketeer score, a two-yard run by runningback Ivy Williams. The second Xavier score of the third period was a 54-yard interception return by Dave Burley and the Musketeers move ahead 14-13.

COACH DICK SELCER of Xavier commented after the game that if there was a turning point in the contest it would have to be Burley's interception return. He indicated that it was the first touchdown that the Xavier defense had contributed all season.

A 44-yard kickoff return by Bell, set up a one-yard touchdown plunge by Fields to put BG back ahead 21-14. The Falcons moved the ball down the field on the running of Miles and Fields as Miles gained 30 yards in three carries. A two-point

conversion attempt by quarterback Joe Babics was good but it was to be the last time the Falcons were to lead in the game.

The fourth quarter was all Xavier's as they put 28 points on the scoreboard, shredding the Falcons' defense to pieces.

Xavier put it all together after a missed 22-yard field goal by Shestina to tie the game 21-21. The Musketeers moved the ball 80 yards in ten plays with quarterback Paul Smith going over the final yard. Smith's passing and Williams' running set up the score.

After that, it was all downhill for the Falcons as Fields fumbled on the first play after the kickoff. Xavier moved the ball 19 yards in three plays and took a 28-21 lead after a five-yard TD run by Albert Banks.

The Falcons got the ball back, but could only move backwards as Miles lost four yards, Lampport lost 13 trying to pass and a bad pitch from Lampport to Miles gave the visitors the ball on the two. Smith then took it in for the score.

BOWLING GREEN showed they weren't done by moving 80 yards in nine plays to come close to a touchdown. Fields went four yards for the score and the touchdown tied him

the BG single-season scoring record with Jim Ladd and Bernie Casey (66 points).

Lampport hit four of five for 62 yards in the drive. All the completions were to split end Rich Newman who caught seven passes for 128 yards in the game.

Xavier got their final score as Williams went 13 yards around right end. For the game, Williams had 96 yards in 18 carries while his running mate Banks carried 27 times for 119 yards.

ANOTHER PASS interception by Xavier took away the Falcons' last hope as the Musketeers ran the clock out.

"I don't have any idea what happened," said coach Don Nehlen. "They took it to us, we couldn't get the ball from them."

Nehlen said that neither the offense or the defense lost the game but it was a combination of the two. The Falcon offense couldn't move the ball and the BG defense couldn't hold Xavier when they had to.

"Our offense went to work to help their offense," said Nehlen, indicating the fumbles and interceptions really hurt the Falcons.

"Our offense kept making mistakes and then they would drive the ball on us," he said. While Nehlen's voice was

soft and filled with disappointment, Xavier coach Selcer was overjoyed, calling the win "the biggest thing to happen in Xavier football in 29 games."



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Cheerleader Connie Harris can't believe what is happening to the Bowling Green football Falcons. Many of the fans at Saturday's game couldn't believe it either, as BG lost 42-27.

What?

Icers drop 2 to MSU

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When they said Michigan State was probably the best team Bowling Green would face this season, they weren't just whistling in the wind.

The Spartans, led by the ubiquitous mighty mite, Don "Zippy" Thompson, completely outclassed the young Falcons, 5-2 and 8-3 and displayed the brand of hockey that earned them a No. 7 ranking in the nation last season.

Thompson, a 5'5", 150-pound first-team all-American last season, chalked up five goals and two assists in the two game set and skated so deftly, everyone else seemed to move in slow motion.

WHILE THE Falcons did hold "Zippy" to only a goal and an assist in Friday's 5-2 setback, they busied themselves in other respects by playing horrendous hockey, attributed by coach Jack Vivian to the pre-series pressure which all but destroyed the team's composure.

"Our kids were pathetically tight," said Vivian. "These sellout crowds three days in advance are going to be a real problem for them. One of our kids had 25 calls for tickets. That sure as hell doesn't help us."

For the third and fourth straight games, the Falcons, now 2-2 on the season, drew better than 3,500 fans for standing room only. Saturday's crowd of 3,558 was the largest yet. Overall attendance is up by almost 3,000 over last year at this time.

WHILE THE pressure undid the Falcons Friday, Vivian made no bones about Michigan State's ice pizzazz. "We won't be the first team to be beaten by MSU this year, nor the last," he said. "That Thompson...he undressed a couple of our rookie defensemen out there. If you ever wanted to see an all-American, he was it," Vivian said.

A team that hit the open man and forechecked with the slickness Friday of the Flying Burrito Bros., Michigan State broke a 1-1 deadlock with two stunning goals a minute and a half apart early in the second period.

MIKE "BRONCO" Bartley got a power-play goal to make it 3-2 at 9:19 of the second but Michel Charest off set that with a power-play goal of his own to make it 4-2. Thompson added an open net tally with barely two minutes left in the game when the Falcons pulled goalie Paul Galaski in favor of a sixth skater.

On Saturday, BG came out like a pack of rabid timber wolves, acting as though they were going to unmercifully lacerate the Spartans bit by bit.

The swarming Falcons, after having one apparent goal disallowed by referee Dino Panacia (he ruled it didn't go in), spent only a few seconds before getting one that did count. Bob Watson sailed a screen shot past Jim Watt's shoulder at 1:38.

THEN AT 3:02 Pete Badour flipped in a rebound of a Gerry Bradbury blast to make it 2-0 and the Falcon faithful (if not the Falcons themselves) were wondering quite aloud if the easy successes would ever subside.

As it turned out, things got a lot worse before they got any better.

In the turning point of the game, the Spartans took advantage of rookie Roger Archer's double two-minute penalty with two goals late in the first period to go ahead, 3-2. They had cut the Falcon lead to 2-1 with Mark Calder's goal at 9:11.

IT WAS THOMPSON wheeling and dealing for both power-play goals and the Spartans didn't let up.

Top center Gilles Gagnon, who plays in the shadow of Thompson, tacked on the only

goal of the second period to make it 5-2, then Thompson added his third and fourth goals in the third, followed by a Charest mark before Bartley got a consolation goal at the midway point.

It was the most severe loss for BG since the Falcons dropped a 9-3 decision to Notre Dame in December, 1969.

Vivian summed it up afterwards.

"WE JUST didn't get too many breaks this weekend," he said. "And to beat a team like Michigan State, you've got to come up with your share," he added.

The first four Spartan goals off Terry Miskolczi Saturday were deflected in a way which only reminded the spectator of at least two of the tainted tallies they scored the night before.

"This is what we needed (a team the caliber of MSU)," said Vivian. "We got the test and now we know what to work on. At least we're ahead of schedule compared to last year at this time."

Perhaps Miskolczi put things in the best perspective: "A series like that won't pull us down...not this team."



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Stick
handling

High scoring Mike Bartley prepares to move the puck into the goal area as a play develops in the Falcons offensive zone. But, BG didn't have it this weekend and will spend this week preparing for Western Ontario.